

the Scribe



APRIL 10, 1979

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20 cents

Newsmen debate rights

By LESLIE JACOBS

"The university press is nothing without the University behind it, and the editors of college papers get away with things that editors on major newspapers would never get away with," said James J. Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick was here with fellow newsman Daniel Schorr last Wednesday night to debate the question, "First Amendment Rights—Should The Press Disclose Their Sources?"



Jack Kilpatrick

Kilpatrick was interviewed by the Scribe and asked what his opinion about the free press dealing with the right to publish certain stories. The university has every right to say what should go in and what should not." Kilpatrick also said he has spent most of his life in newspaper, and people in college newspaper take advantage of the right to publish."

More on debate See page 6

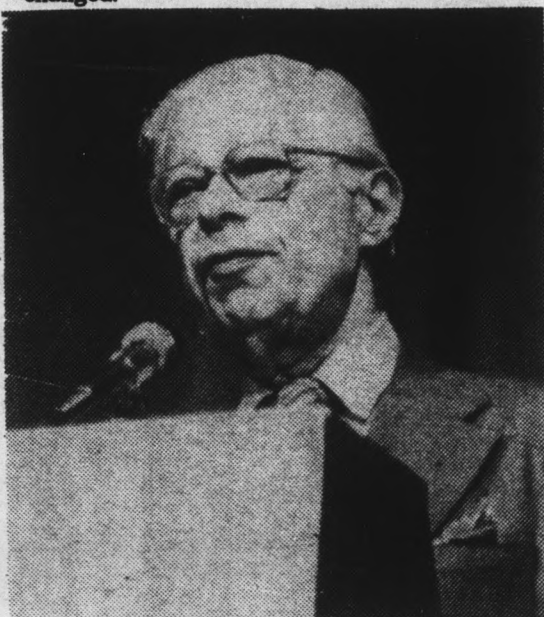
At a reception for the two men in the Tower Room, Kilpatrick and Schorr had a news interview, and then Schorr left for New York. As he left, The Scribe asked him if he ever wanted to go back to reporting for a major network again. He said, "No, never reporting, but I wouldn't mind doing commentaries. When asked what his view of free press for college newspaper was, he answered, "the newspaper should be treated equally with a major newspaper."

Kilpatrick said how he got his job on 60 minutes as the conservative debater on the segment point-counter point was when the "producer saw me on something I did for ABC, and said, 'Get that man' I was probably the only conservative he could get for the show." He and his colleague Shana Alexander, pick out their own topics for the segment, and tape it every Thursday.

On current issues, his opinion of Jimmy Carter and the Middle East treaty is "he did a fine job, and it was a great achievement, but it won't help him get re-elected. He only went up one percentage point in the last poll, and it was taken just after the signing of the treaty." He also said that the money offered Egypt and Israel sounds like a lot, but it isn't such a bad bargain."

On the subject of Watergate, "many people think the newsmen got Nixon out of the White House, Nixon did it to himself, but also his personality was antagonistic that the newsmen didn't like him. He would raise his hand and the news would hound him."

As for Kennedy's presidency, "people were great friends to him, especially people in the news. Ben Bradlee (editor of the Washington Post) and Charles Barlett were two of his many friends. I knew him, and he was a charming man, very nice, liberal, and all man. He didn't take himself seriously and was great to be with." Kilpatrick also said that "everything is different, newsmen are not going to be taken with the charm. The Kennedy tolerance is not in any more, especially since the Nixon thing, it's changed."



Daniel Schorr

Kilpatrick says it won't happen again, "it was a contrast of failures" the way Kennedy and Nixon was treated by the press.

On a schedule to get back to New York for a taping tomorrow, Kilpatrick signed autographs and left, bound for the Holiday Inn, Bridgeport.

Candidates speak on the issues

By LENNON HITE

The position of student council president seems to be popular this year, so popular in fact there are six different slates of candidates running for the council presidency.

Herman Lammerts is a junior Finance major, he is running for student council president. Gene Sullivan is his running mate. Lammerts last attended Richmond College in England where he served on the Student Council as its president and coordinator of Student Activities.

Lammerts, although he is 6 feet 8 inches tall says "he is not a basketball player." He noted, he's capable for the position because of his past experience with student government. According to Lammerts, the student council is designed to represent the student body and its needs.

"Gene and I are willing to take the responsibility to this position," said Lammerts.

Lammerts said he and Sullivan took a survey of about 600 students where the major issues of concern to the campus were brought up. These issues included the quality and choice of food served in Marina Dining Hall, credit requirements to get off the meal plan, an extension of library hours, and the improvement of relations between American and foreign students.

Lammerts feels that because of his travel experience abroad he would be able to relate and possibly help the foreign students with any difficulties they might have on campus.

Wistarian editor and chief Frank Johnson feels the major issues on campus are the proposed cooperation between the University and Housatonic Community College, improvement of student services, improvement of campus spirit and others.

Johnson said he feels student council should work with RHA in refurbishing of the residence halls. He also wants to work with the Office of Retention to help improve campus life. Johnson also wants to revive campus thunder, which were plays sponsored by the University. "They help build a name for the University," said Johnson.

Johnson said he also has plans for the revival of a football team on campus. However, he refused to discuss any details about his plan until after the election on April 10 and 11 at Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center Cafeteria.

Johnson also said he felt student council should do something about the service of ARA food services on campus. He said, "I feel the meals should be a little more balanced and that Marina Dining Hall should certainly be a lot cleaner."

Johnson's running mate is Denise Desgro, a junior Dental Hygiene major who lives in Warner Hall. She transferred here from the University of Connecticut where she was involved resident hall government activities as a floor representative and residence hall treasurer.

Ken Blouvelt feels that the major issue in the election is student apathy on campus. Blouvelt said if he were elected president of the council he would concentrate on one issue and follow through on it to the end. Blouvelt feels that common sense makes him qualified to seek the presidential positions. David Steinlauf is his running mate.

The Scribe was not able to reach presidential candidate John Panagiotopoulos but according to his campaign literature he feels the issues are the Housatonic merger, ARA food service, activities and recreation fees, communication between students, energy conservation, and disunity of student council officers. Mike Mavrides is Panagiotopoulos' running mate.

The Scribe also couldn't reach Thomas Cocco or his vice presidential candidate Fran Aquino. Paul Gates resigned from his campaign for personal problems.

Inside stories:

Administration features

Student Art Exhibit

Comics/Classifieds

Intramurals

Men's Sports

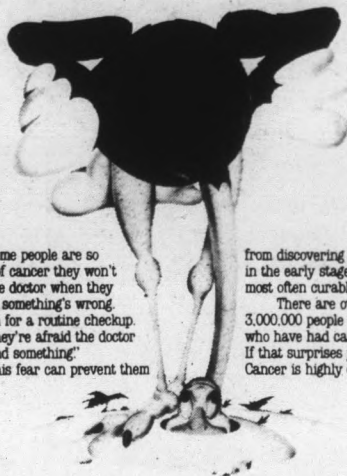
Trivia questions

Womens Sports

and further campus happenings

**Cancer is
often curable.**

**The fear
of cancer is
often fatal.**



Some people are so afraid of cancer they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. Or even for a routine checkup. They're afraid the doctor will "find something." This fear can prevent them

from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. There are over 3,000,000 people alive today who have had cancer. If that surprises you, it shouldn't. Cancer is highly curable.

American Cancer Society

campus calendar

TODAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

THE MEN'S BASEBALL team will be playing away against the University of New Haven at 2:30 p.m.

THE TENNIS TEAM will be playing at Quinnipiac College at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

THE MEN'S BASEBALL TEAM will be playing away against the American International College at 3 p.m.

THE GOLF TEAM will be playing away at Fairleigh Dickinson University at 1 p.m.

"CHAMBER MUSIC AT U.B." series continues this evening at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Arts and Humanities Building.

arts brief

LONG WHARF THEATRE'S SEVEN WEEK Mini-Festival of visiting theatre companies will begin this evening April 10 with the renowned troupe Mabou Mines presenting its Obie Award-winning "Shaggy Dog Animation" for one week in Stage 11.

"Shaggy Dog Animation" will be performed every evening at 8:00 except Sunday when curtain is 7:15.

Tickets are available at the theatre's New Haven box office or by calling 787-4282.

news briefs

Bridgeport Marathon

The Cardinal Shehan Center of Bridgeport is sponsoring a 10,000 meter run along the beach at Seaside Park on Saturday, April 21 at 11 a.m. The Governor Ella Grasso trophy will be awarded to the overall winner of the race, and first, second, and third place trophies will be awarded in each age category for males and females.

For entry forms send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Cardinal Shehan Center, 1494 Main St., Bridgeport, Ct. 06604. T-shirts will be given to the first 600 entries.

Library Closing

The Wahlstrom Library will be closed Friday, April 13, Saturday, April 14 and Easter Sunday, April 15.

Attention Seniors

All Graduating Seniors are required to clear all outstanding balances before graduation in order to receive their diplomas and final transcripts. Please check with the Bursar's Office to see if there is a balance in your account.

Designers wanted

Office of Residence Halls is urgently looking for Graphic Design majors and others who can design or paint Exit signs for emergency exiting from buildings. This can be done for enjoyment or as a class project, and it is paid too. If you are interested in helping others find their way out, please contact Paul DeGennaro at extension 4823.

T-Shirt Deadline

All entries for the Law School's T-shirt contest must be submitted today to Breul Hall Room 226. All entries must have the words "University of Bridgeport Law School" or "U.B. Law School" appearing on the design. The contest ends today, for more details contact Jon Abrams at extension 3513.

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most of your money in your Special Savings Account. Whenever you need more money in your checking account, just call us up and we'll transfer what you want from savings to checking. And you can call during very unbank-like hours, too—24 hours a day, 7 days a week. And even the phone call is toll-free from anywhere in Connecticut.

With People's Plus, your money earns 5 1/4% right up to the day you need it. And that 5 1/4% is the highest rate allowed by law on regular savings.

So if our way sounds better than what you now have, just stop into any convenient People's branch to open your account.

People's Plus is a lot better than free checking. You'll actually make money on it.



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Sports day events

Eight events such as an egg tossing contest, a pie-eating contest and other events will highlight the Residence Hall Association's sponsored "Sports Day" during Spring week April 25 thru 29.

Cooper Hall President Jack MacNamara will organize the event this year. MacNamara also organized last year's "Sports Day" activities. MacNamara said Sports Day will be on Saturday April 28 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Marina Circle. MacNamara made his remarks at the April 3 meeting of RHA held in the first floor conference room at Seeley Hall.

"There will be prizes given away to the people who wins the

contests," said MacNamara, "first prize will be T-shirts and second prize will be six packs."

MacNamara noted RHA will need volunteers to work on Sports Day. Volunteers will have to work from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone interested in working as a volunteer should call Jack MacNamara at extension 2722.

Also at the meeting Schine Hall government President Jennifer Chiaia again asked if any residence halls were interested in sponsoring an outdoor party at Waldermere Circle April 21. MacNamara said Cooper Hall wasn't interested in the outdoor party. Barnum and Bodine Halls said if they contributed money to the party it would have to be no more than \$100 each. Seeley Hall wasn't represented at the meeting. Chaffee Hall President Linda Regina said didn't think Chaffee had enough money in its account to contribute to the party. Chiaia said if Schine couldn't get other residence halls to contribute money to the outdoor affair, it would have to be cancelled.

Director of Residence Halls Byron Waterman said the new party policy passed by RHA two weeks ago was approved by the University officials. Waterman also denied rumors that Doubles as single rooms would cost \$1,000 per semester.

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Campus Security will begin applying the above stickers to the side windows of vehicles parked in a manner that poses a public hazard (such as in fire zones, blocking main traveled lanes, cross walks.) Repeated violations of a public hazard nature will dictate towing of the errant vehicle. Public Safety is seeking the cooperation from the campus community in not parking in a manner which blocks trash dumpsters, loading platforms, fire zones, main traveled lanes, legally parked vehicles, or on grassy areas. The legality of the stickers has been confirmed by both the State Police in Westport and the Bridgeport Police.

STUDENT COUNCIL

**Presidential
and
Vice Presidential
ELECTIONS**

TODAY and TOMORROW

**Polls will be open through lunch
and dinner at Marina Dining Hall
and Student Center Cafeteria**

UB ID Required

Vice-president is area native

By LENNON HITE

Describing himself as a "workaholic" and his work as internally oriented, Vice President of Finance and Planning Henry J. Heneghan, Jr. is one of the few University administrators born and raised in Bridgeport.

Heneghan first attended the University as a part-time student in 1952. A year later, he left the University to join the Air Force. Heneghan spent 13 months in Korea during his tenure in the service. He left the Air Force in 1957 and started attending University as a full-time student in 1958. He graduated from the University in 1962 with a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering.

Upon graduating the University, Heneghan stayed on as an instructor in the College of Engineering. While teaching here he received his Master's Degree in Engineering at Yale University in 1966. He taught until 1969 when he was named Director of the Computer Center. In 1974, when Leland Miles was named president of University, Heneghan was moved into a job involving institution research.

"The job involved doing things like a study of the make up of the student body at the University for outside groups such as the state and federal

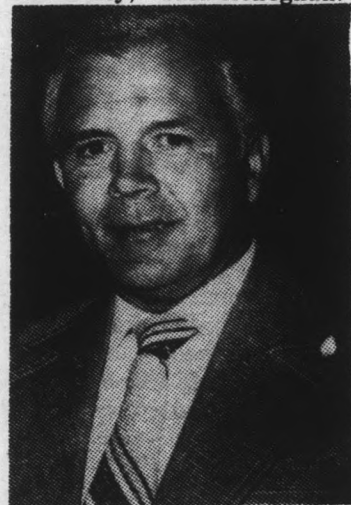
government," said Heneghan.

In 1976 he was named dean of administration and planning. In 1978 he became Vice President of Academic Affairs, when Albert Schmidt resigned. When Harry Rowell, the former vice president of finance for the University, left last February, Heneghan was named vice president of finance and administration, which combines the business side of the University with the planning and research job he did as Dean of Planning.

Heneghan said he sees his job in a different perspective than his predecessor.

"I see my job as trying to improve and reorganize the

internal operations of the University," said Heneghan.



Vice President Henry Heneghan

"We want to try to make the workers' jobs at the University more enjoyable for them."

Besides his work at the University, Heneghan is very active in the Shelton Little League over the years as a coach, manager and a league official. Heneghan said he also plays golf and tennis for exercise and relaxation. Heneghan describes himself as an avid sports fan. He went to Springfield, Missouri to see

Bridgeport play in the NCAA Division II tournament.

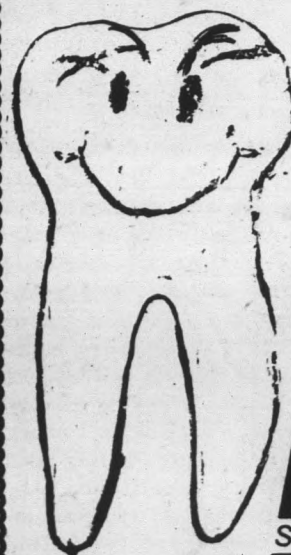
Heneghan has been married to his wife Jo Ann for 23 years. They have three children; one daughter, Brenda, who is 21, graduated from the University last August. They also have two sons, 19-year-old Scott, who is in the Army and in the military police at Fort Lewis in Washington state, and nine-year-old Mark who, Heneghan says, is spoiled. "We treat him more like a grandson

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For more information call 377-6220. Business Manager Dan McGurk. Open 24 hours.

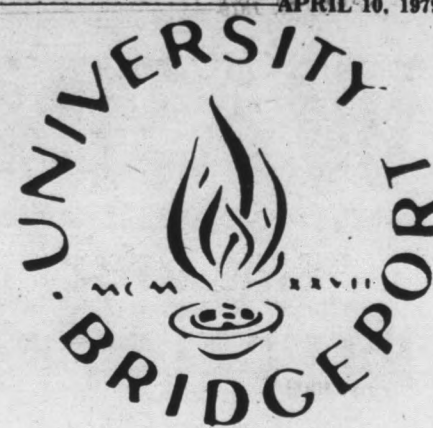


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FON-S
SCHOOL OF DENTAL HYGIENE

the scribe



Editorials

Letters

Columns

Editorial section

Dear editor:

This is a serious letter about a serious problem—the seemingly unending number of protests by the Iranian students. This letter actually concerns itself with the recent series of events which occurred during the week of Mr. Moore's visit and the ensuing protests of the Scribe.

The fact that the marchers were met with a volley of eggs and other objects amplifies the fed-up attitude of the "home team". The Iranians resemble little children who have been given a new toy without knowing how to use it properly—in this case, the toy is the freedom to protest. While taking advantage of this constitutional right, they were trying to suppress the rights of others. They tried to deny Mr. Moore the freedom of speech; they tried to deny the students the right to hear his views; and they tried to suppress The Scribe

from printing certain articles. If they are going to use the articles of the Constitution, they have to respect all of the rights granted by it!

Their loud and disruptive protests interfere with classes that are in session and are, in general, a big nuisance! There is a time and place for protests, but it is not when classes are in session!

If this letter is printed, as it should be, we are sure that the Iranians will probably be protesting it the next day. If they wish to speak their views to us, we will be more than happy to let them protest in front of our dorm.

America, Love it or leave it,

The concerned students of Bodine

Name withheld on request

* * * * *

DEAR SCRIBE:

Congratulations to the members of The Scribe staff. The Scribe is probably the most entertaining source of reading material on campus. The Scribe over the years has transformed from what used to be a serious but boring student newspaper into the most humiliating piece of literature at this school. Quite honestly, it is hard to distinguish the difference between the Scribble (March 29 special issue) from the Scribe's normal publication.

I personally have been the subject material of some articles written by the Scribe staff. The added publicity has done wonders for my popularity. However, I am often questioned for the authenticity of these articles. For the record, I would like to say that I have been misquoted and some of the comments I have made, have been quoted out of context from what truly happened. Journalism for the Scribe is truly at its finest. I would wager that every writer on the Scribe will probably end up in a career for writing comedy. In a world of mass depression, it is encouraging to know that this University is producing people to cheer the world with their humor. For those naive students who take the Scribe seriously, I give my condolences. If you truly want to know what is

occurring at this University, attend the functions for yourself; don't depend on the Scribe to inform you. Attend Student Council meetings and participate. Show your concern and attend University Senate meetings, symposiums, debates, etc. See for yourself what is happening in your school. It is up to you to make the most of your college education. So please, don't take The Scribe seriously since it is only the "University Lampoon Student Newspaper."

Sincerely,

John J. Beszczak Jr.,
Senator from the College of
Engineering and graduating
senior

Editor's Note:

Mr. Beszczak made the news first when, at the Feb. 14 Student Council meeting, he was removed for being disorderly. This action was no secret and was reported accurately in The Scribe. Beszczak next called attention to himself when, at the March 28 council meeting, he offered to break the vice president's neck. This remark was also no secret, having been made before council members, students who had come to observe council and two Scribe reporters.

Beszczak did behave as reported. If he chooses to hide this behavior then that is his problem.

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* * * * *

This University is suffering from a disease whose symptoms have been prevalent since I was an incoming freshman. During my stay here its cancerous qualities have ranged from a consistent undercurrent to extreme reaction. The disease is racism and it exists in epidemic proportions and can be diagnosed as a variety of types: cultural, individual and institutional.

In my second semester as a freshman I was exposed to my first symptom, the firing of the late Professor Isaiah Robinson. Professor Robinson taught history and was the recipient of some of the highest productivity ratings in his department. He also was one of the only two full-time black professors in this entire University. As a result of his stay here he became eligible for tenure. Instead the University refused to grant tenure and only re-hired him to teach one additional semester on a part-time basis. Despite constant protest which culminated in the Black Student Alliance takeover and sit-in at President Miles' office, he was fired. After his dismissal in 1976 the University only had one full-time black professor. In 1979 we only have one full-time black professor although the University supposedly has an affirmative action program. Lack of black and minority full-time faculty and administrators is a symptom of institutional racism.

In 1968 the University was presented with a list of demands from black students. As well as requesting more black faculty

* * * * *

The fascist Leland Miles has announced that diplomas will be given only to the Senior Class. This is a flagrant violation of the rights of the lower classes. The capitalist University must not discriminate against the lower classes. Discrimination in any

and administrators they also demanded the incorporation of black subject matter in course, more black athletes, increased recruitment and scholarship provision for potential black students, more black residence hall counselors and a black studies program. Administratively there has been response ranging from non-existent to minimal.

Inviting novelist Robin Moore as author in residence blatantly exemplifies the racism that exists here at the University of Bridgeport. His presence symbolizes the disrespect President Miles has for black and international students.

The Scribe's antagonism through irresponsible journalism and vicious parodies of Iranian students is another instance of this institution's racism. The Scribe has lacked sufficient coverage of international and black student activities in general during my entire attendance at this University.

Also associated with the Moore controversy are some students' reaction to the Iranian protesters. Chants and sentiments of 'Iranians go home' are examples of individual racism unfortunately felt by some members of the student body.

Coach Webster's tasteless joke about Carlton Hurdle (see "Dear Editor" section of the March 22 edition of the Scribe) which originally appeared in the March 18 edition of the Sunday Post also gives one insight of the racist attitude of Bridgeport's basketball coach.

* * * * *

form is racist. The ideas of Robin Moore must not spread to our University.

We must shut down the graduation ceremony. No senior will be allowed to receive his diploma until the freshmen

If it weren't for the activities coordinated and/or sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, the Warner Sisters, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and their respective auxiliary organizations my last four years would have been almost totally culturally and socially deprived.

Although I am graduating from this University I take comfort in one fact. Opponents of this University's institutional racism will remain and continue to struggle against its oppressive forces. They will be the "doctors" who'll continue to attempt to cure the University of Bridgeport's disease called racism.

Sincerely,

Cyril Greenidge II
President of the Black Student Alliance

Editor's Note:

If you're going to destroy a remarkable 15-year coaching career with empty cries of "racist!" you should at least have the courtesy to give a real example of racism.

Coach Bruce Webster's "tasteless joke" about Carlton Hurdle was said in front of a large audience of all races. Every time Richard Pryor launches one of his many jokes right between the eyes of caucasions worldwide, audiences of all races respond with laughter. It seems most people have a sense of humor.

Hopefully Coach Webster's reputation will recover from your mindless charges.

* * * * *

victims of colonialist aggression receive the diplomas that are rightfully theirs.

We call on all students to wear red armbands in support of our glorious struggle against capitalist oppression.

Union of Concerned Students
Michael Signor President

JOONOS VIEWS

By David Gantz



MIR. PRESIDENT

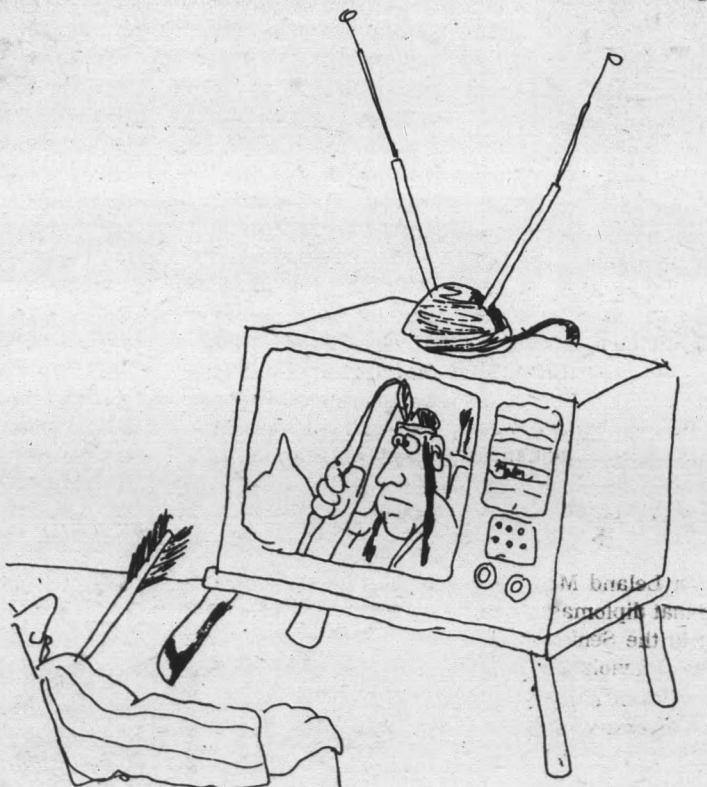
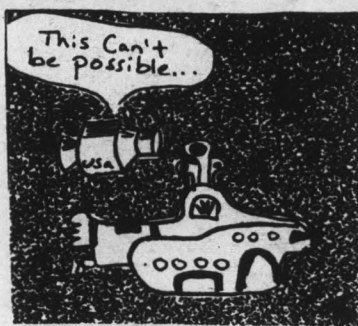
By Frank Johnson

© 1979



Flying Circuits

By Scott MacDonald



Business tips

Tips on how to succeed in business will be offered this spring in a workshop at the

and taxes. Guest speakers will provide other insights. -Working his way through

University's Stamford-Greenwich Center for Higher Education, 6 Riverside Avenue, Riverside.

college, Ross built up his own entertainment agency into a million-dollar corporation. At the age of 26, he is president of

"How to Become a Successful Entrepreneur", on Saturdays

20 Nova 7 System, Norwalk. Other Workshops scheduled

from April 21 to May 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be led by Geoffrey Ross, a business development

weekly or as one-day sessions. include "Lyrical Water Colors; A New Dimension" with Shirley

consultant.

Black, April 9 to 30.

Ross will focus on ways to capitalize upon personal talents, ideas and investments, and

Registration and fee information may be obtained by contacting the Center, or by

show starting businessmen how to set-up operations, long term financing, launch the venture, sales and marketing, promotion

calling toll free 1-800-972-9488 in Connecticut, or 1-800-243-9496 out of state.

FANCY THAT!

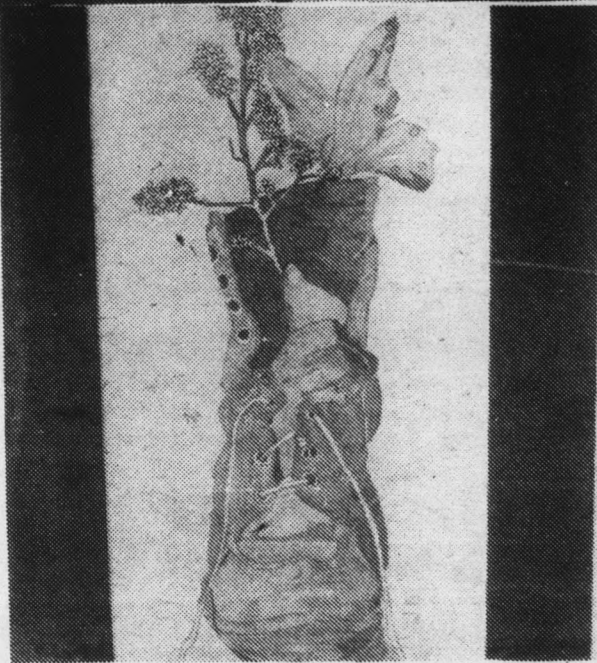
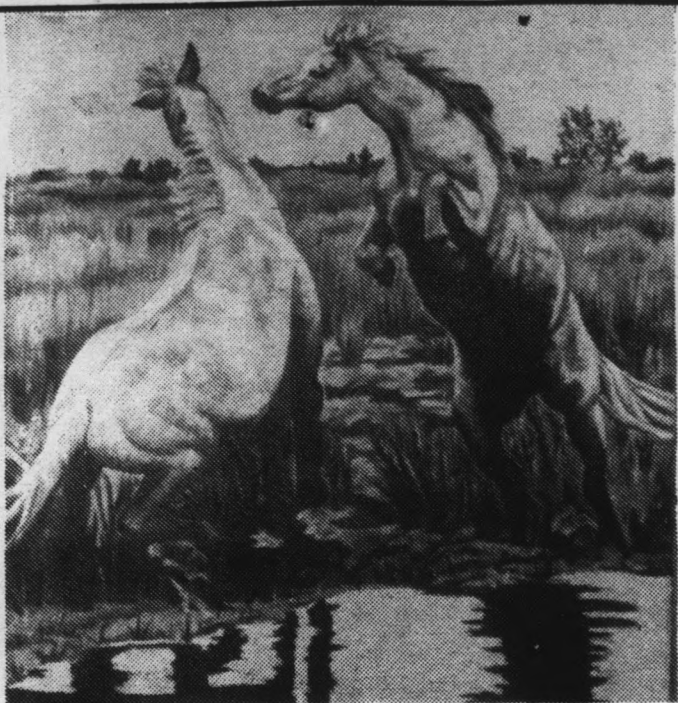


The liver of a left-handed person is on the left side of the body.



Some say showing your money to the new moon will help you grow rich.





This untitled pencil work by Sharon Wolosky and Theresa Giangrosso's "Wild Stallions" top, are on display in the student art exhibit which opened Sunday in the Carlson Art Gallery in the Arts and Humanities Building. Many works have been submitted.

Kilpatrick/Schorr debate

By GEORGE DALEK

The debate between James J. Kilpatrick and Daniel Schorr on the subject of first amendment rights may not have been the much hoped for tooth-and-nail debate many expected but just the presence of the two prominent journalists seemed to satisfy the crowd which packed the Mertens Theatre Wednesday night.

Kilpatrick, a syndicated political columnist is noted for his appearances on CBS's "Point-Counterpoint" segment of "60 Minutes" and "Agronsky and Co.," which is a weekly syndicated political forum show.

Schorr is a former reporter for CBS-TV, and was profiled by the WASHINGTON POST as "the toughest and best reporter in television news."

Over 700 people filled Mertens Theatre to listen to the debate which was moderated by the University's Journalism-Communications Department Chairman Eugene Lichtenstein.

Both the conservative Kilpatrick and the liberal Schorr gave their views on the first amendment which deals with the freedom of speech.

Schorr began the debate and supported his position that there be no limits of the first amendment regarding the press. He told the audience that this nation needs the press to keep the government honest, citing Watergate as one example. "The government will always find excuses to do what it wants to do," he said. Schorr also said the first amendment is a "fundamental value."

Kilpatrick followed and gave his reasons why there should be limits on the press. He gave the case of reporter Myron Farber of the New York Times who was arrested because he would not reveal his source in a murder case. In that case Kilpatrick said that the 6th amendment rights of a defendant (which gives him the right to a fair trial) should supercede the first amendment rights of a reporter. In those circumstances Kilpatrick said "the press must yield. Our rights have to bend," he said.

Schorr responded that if Farber had been forced to disclose his source, thousands of sources would dry up for reporters all around the country. "Sources are a value in American life," he said. "People should know what the hell is going on. Priests can hear penances and won't be asked to testify," he said.

Both journalists agreed on one issue however. This issue was the decision of a Wisconsin district court judge to bar publication of "Progressive Magazine's" article on how to make a hydrogen bomb. "The secret of making an H-Bomb isn't a secret anymore," said Schorr. He said that the government looked over the article and gave it validity. "It's wrong, an injunction should not have been issued," he said. "If you suppress the article it will come out somewhere." He noted that the government deleted some of the vital information of the H-Bomb story but added

that most of the deleted information could be found in any library. "This decision is a wrong one," said Schorr. "The article was written with unclassified information and if the author could arrive at a hydrogen bomb, then you can be sure other governments can."

Kilpatrick agreed. He said an affidavit filed by Howard Morlin, author of the H-Bomb article, explained how most of the information could be found in the Encyclopedia Americana. Kilpatrick said the information was "so easy to find." He said the author was given tours of nuclear power plants, and took pictures inside these plants. "It is stupid, stupid on the part of the government to attempt what they are trying to do with this magazine piece," said Kilpatrick. "I regret that it has reached this point. I wish 'The Progressive' had published the piece in the first place. Now I fear the government will uphold the preliminary injunction," he said.

Another issue raised was the recent nuclear accident at the Three Mile Nuclear Power Plant in Harrisburg, Pa.

Kilpatrick said the whole matter was overblown. Schorr disagreed. "We were assured it was fool-proof," he said. "We were told that there was a one-in-a-million chance that something like this might happen. What we found out was that the brilliant people we trusted are fallible people who don't know what happened."

After the debate, a reception was held in the Arts and Humanities Tower Room.

Dean concerned with student life

Dean of Student Personnel, Constantine Chagares, says the most memorable experience he has had here at the University has just been "working with students and seeing their accomplishments come by."

The dean's job includes being visible and accessible to students, to be concerned with

the general health conditions of campus including safety factors and physical provisions for handicapped students and to work with appropriate units of the University community to improve the quality of student life.

Chagares graduated from Southern Connecticut State

College in 1952 with a B.S. in Education. In November 1952 he was drafted by the Army and he remained in the service until 1954. During his stay in the service Chagares was present at a detonation of an atom bomb in the western United States. He was one of the hundreds of soldiers who were stationed in trenches only two miles from the blast site. To Chagares, it was an unforgettable experience. "Even with your eyes closed, you could see a tremendous flash," he said.

Chagares finished his Army career in Korea. He spent his last few months in the Army near the 38th parallel but the

Korean war was essentially over by this time.

After his Army career, Chagares went back to school and obtained a Master of Arts in Administration and Supervision and a sixth year advanced study degree in guidance and counseling from Fairfield University. He taught elementary school for a number of years in the Trumbull school system and then went on to become a guidance counselor at Trumbull High. Chagares first came to the University in 1965 as an associate director of student personnel. In 1969 he became the assistant dean of student personnel and became dean in 1975. Chagares has no

aspirations to move on to a higher post. "I enjoy the variety and diversity of this job and I feel quite challenged. Time management is a problem. Sometimes this is a 24-hour job," he said.

Chagares has seen many strange things during his presence at the University. One memorable event he remembers as assistant dean was the streaking fad here at the University years back. He was in charge of handling the situation and in some instances he was here until three in the morning to handle the problem.

The dean, who resides in Stratford is married and has two children, both girls. He is very active in the Stratford community, being a member of the Stratford Board of Education, president of the Stratford Library Organization, a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee and is a Stratford Rotarian. Chagares' hobbies include playing golf and tennis when the occasion allows and swimming in the winter. He also enjoys music and dancing.



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Trivia questions

This is another special edition of the famous Scribe trivia column. Answers must be in by Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Scribe office which is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. An album by a famous entertainer will be given to the first person who gets all the answers correct.

1. What city in Connecticut is known as "The Park City?"
2. What kind of professor is likely to use the word "asymptote"?
3. Would you sit on, wear or ignite a Chesterfield?
4. What is the "kissing disease"?
5. A fine car is the British MG, what does MG stand for?
6. Who was Pinocchio's father-figure?
7. How deep is the ocean, how high is the sky?
8. Wolfram X is another name for what metal?

9. What was Dante's last name?
10. How many Laws of Thermodynamics are there?
11. What is the name of the Greek Goddess of Love?
12. Artemis had a twin brother, what was his name?
13. How many years did Campus Thunder run at the University?
14. Where was the campus first located and in how many buildings?
15. When did Arnold College become part of the University?
16. What was the University's first building in Seaside Park?
17. What was Fone's Hall, now gone, originally?
18. What was the Herald Building originally?
19. What is a Detiologist?
20. What was the first student center on campus?

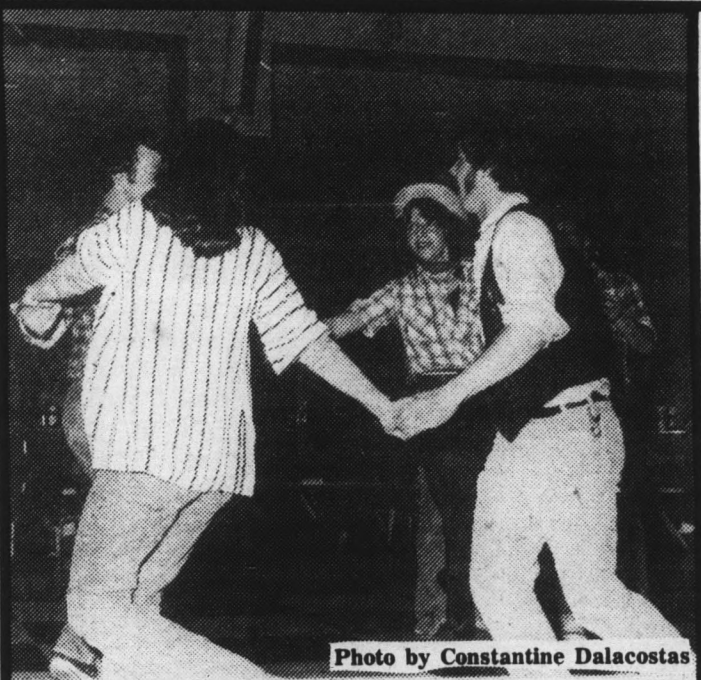


Photo by Constantine Dalacostas

Circle left was a common call heard Saturday night at the Square Dance at the Student Center. Everyone has at least a touch of country in them. Yeee-ha!

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Lady Knights drop pair after opening

By RUS THIBEAULT

Last week marked the opening of the women's softball campaign and when it came to a screeching halt, the girls tasted both victory and defeat.

After saturating rains forced postponement of Tuesday's home opener versus King's College (rescheduled yesterday, the result of which was unavailable at press time), the weather cooperated on Thursday and Pat Patusky's softballers took to the field and registered an impressive 3-1 triumph over arch-rival Yale University.

But unfortunately, when the much-heralded University of Rhode Island (now 7-0) invaded chilly, wind-swept Seaside Park and stole a double header, taking the opener 3-2 and the nightcap, 5-0, the girls' momentum received a serious blow.

BRIDGEPORT 3 YALE 1

In the opener with Yale, the Knights rode the pitching arm of Annete DeCrenza and the bats of Chris Terrill and Cheryl Silva (two hits apiece) to victory.

The Knights scored one in the first and two in the second, handing Yale its second loss in as many outings.

"We had very sound pitching in this game from Annette," Patusky reasoned proudly. "Not bad at all when you think of it, a freshman throwing a 4-hitter in her first game."

URI 3 BRIDGEPORT 2

Seriously folks, this loss was a toughie for Patusky & Co. to swallow. The Ladies assumed a 2-1 lead in the third on a run-scoring single by losing hurler, Annete DeCrenza (impressive despite the loss), and a steal of home.

But...all turned evil when URI hurler, Carol Morris, stepped up and delivered the winning run in the final inning with a sacrifice

fly to settle the issue.

Robin Cholewinski paced the Bridgeport attack garnering a single and double.

"URI was as tough as their record indicates," Patusky analyzed. "They had strong pitching in both games and got the big runs when they needed them."

URI 5 BRIDGEPORT 0

From the outset it was evident that this was not going to be the Ladies' game either. Bridgeport managed just two hits off URI's Nancy Grigor who had 12 strike outs to her credit. Bridgeport's best scoring opportunity came in the sixth when they loaded the bases but failed to score.

URI scored runs in the first, second, third and seventh innings.

In spite of the losses, Patusky remains confident:

"We lost two games today but our pitching and defense was excellent," she said. "Our offense was unable to produce today because we ran into some tough pitching."

Patusky noted URI entered the tilt with five games' experience compared to Bridgeport's one, which gave them a sizeable advantage.

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"Let's face it, we're still relatively inexperienced compared to them, it's tough going up against a team as talented as URI with one game under your belt," she said.

Looking ahead, the girls traveled to Montclair State for a game this afternoon before returning to action on Monday the 16th when they host Rhode Island College (3:30).

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Sports

By JUDI ZIESELMAN

It was a day when nothing seemed to go right for the University of Bridgeport Purple Knight baseball team. It came after a win 11-7 against Hartford the day before. That day it seemed that nothing could go wrong. The icy wind and rains didn't deter the team from playing outstanding ball behind the pitching of Chuck Kniffen and Mike Duffy.

That was Wednesday.

Thursday was a different story.

They came in red and they were big those Pioneers of Sacred Heart. Once they got ahead it was a losing uphill battle for Bridgeport. But battle they did until the last out was registered, leaving the Knights 11-2 victims.

It was no one man's fault—no one was really to blame. You could call it a team effort.

The first inning was fine. After walking the bases full with one out, Charlie Brower, 0-3, struck out the next two batters to revive a silent Bridgeport bench.

The Knights went down mildly in the home-half of the first as SHU pitcher Tony Carino seemed on top of his game.

Brower's wildness got the best of him on the second inning as he walked the first batter and hit the second. After a sacrifice removed both runners up, Kenny Spears and Rob Pokora slammed a single and triple respectively, plated three runs. Brower didn't survive the inning as he left with one out disgusted with himself. Brower, perhaps the ace of the young staff, simply had an off day.

The Knights went down again harmlessly in the second.

Davis seemed like he would be the savior of the game as he pitched remarkably in the third inning. But a torrential down-pour of runs sent the freshmen reeling back to the bench.

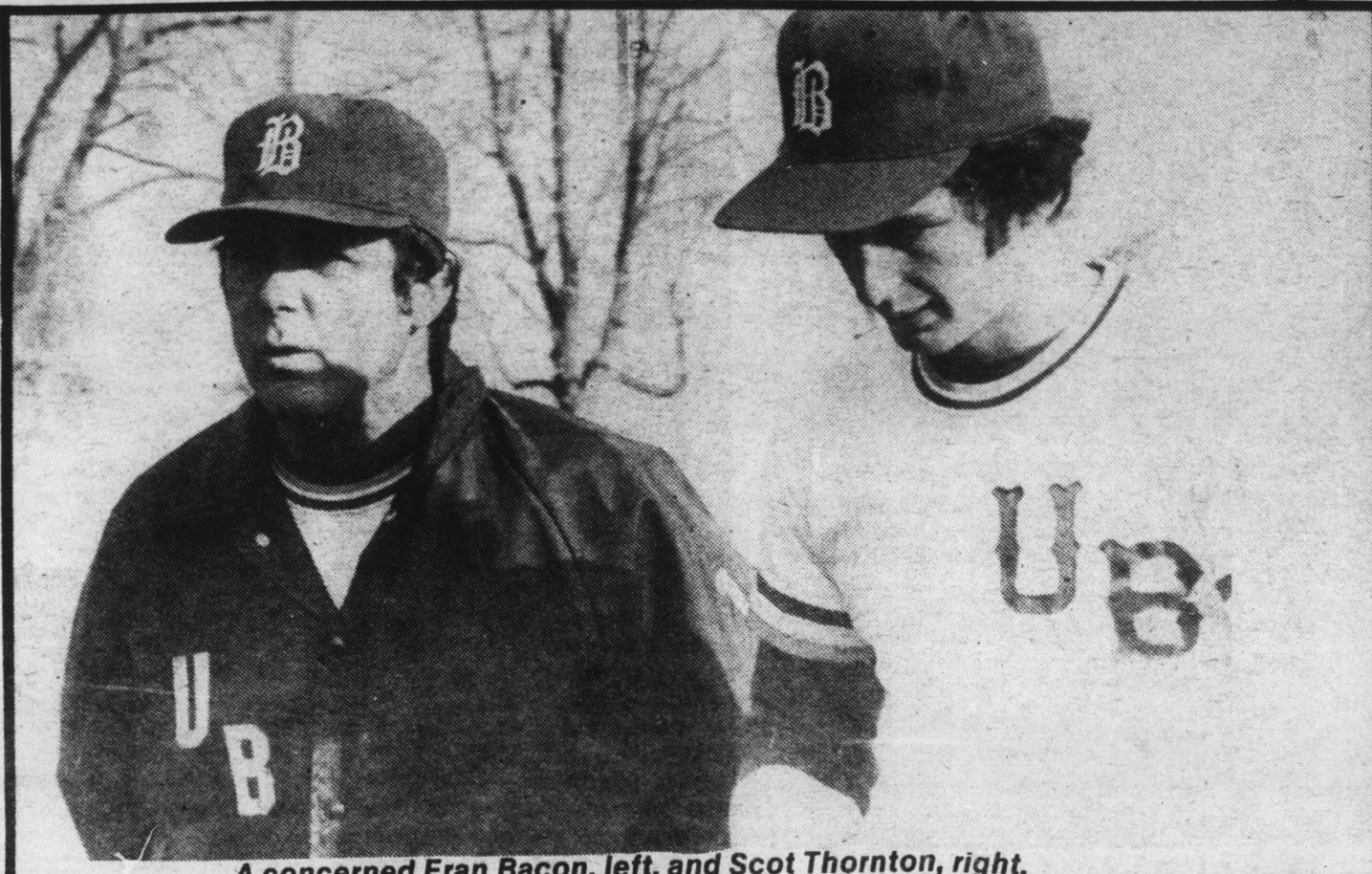
The Pioneers combined five singles and two walks into seven

runs, leaving the Knights behind 10-0 after four.

After the disastrous fourth inning, effective relief-pitching by Tommy Closter kept the Pioneers from scoring, but except for a two-run rally in the seventh, the Knight's batting attack could not bring them back into the game.

"The win was due to outstanding pitching by Carino," Coach Fran Bacon said after the game. "And some errors by our fielders. Davis did alright for a little more than an inning, but his pitches got wild when he got tired. Closter's pitching was the bright spot of the game. He was

Just one of those days

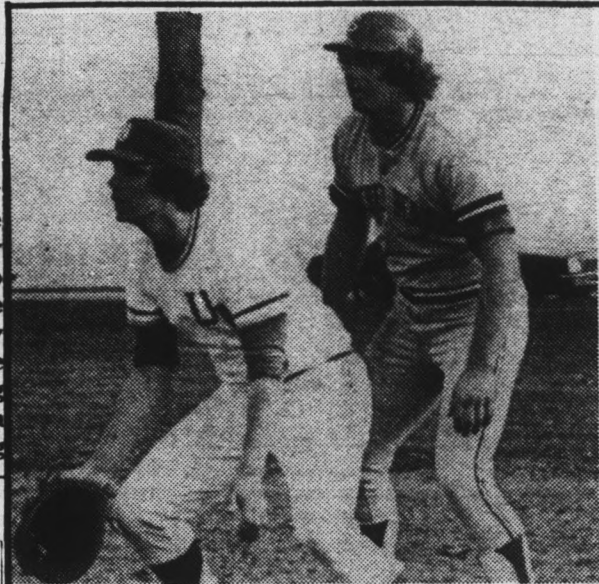


A concerned Fran Bacon, left, and Scot Thornton, right.

Knights lose to area rivals

very good in relief. Other than that, there's nothing else to say."

Well, there might be something else to say. The Bridgeport team is a young one. Among the pitching staff, only three are upper classmen. The middle of the infield, Buddy Bray at second and Mark Coelho at short, are freshmen. The potential is excellent and by next year it should all come together. But no one's thinking about next year. There's still a good chance for a winning season this year. No one's letting up.



Greg Picher guarding first.

.....and from the gym

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL...

Looking to add some wins to its 2-6 record, the University of Bridgeport baseball team will play five games this week, four of them away from the confines of Seaside Park. Today the Knights play the University of New Haven in New Haven at 3:00. Tomorrow the Knights will hit the highways again in an away game against American International College in Springfield, Mass. Thursday, the Knights will host Central Connecticut College at 3:00 and on Saturday, Bridgeport will travel once again to Springfield to play Springfield College in a doubleheader.



THE LADY KNIGHTS

The Lady Knights of softball will travel to Montclair State for a game today at 3:30.

THE STATS

Here are some Purple Knight baseball statistics compiled by Karen Bertrand...

Richie Cintron
Charlie D
Joe Dombrowski

AB	H	AVE.	RBI
23	9	.391	7
23	9	.391	4
15	4	.269	2

Hockey champs

By IAN T. MURAL

In an exciting finish to the intramural floor hockey season, The Tottenham Hot Spurs, first place finishers during the season, defeated the second-place Ballbusters 3-2 Thursday night in the gym.

Tottenham scored early, on an lightning-quick shot from the blue line by Bruce Brennan. With about 11 minutes left in the first half, Bob Dombrowski off a melee in front of the Ballbuster's net. The loser's scored its two goals within a

matter of seconds. Dave Cleveland scored off a blast from the blue-line and moments later, Jack McNamara scored on a backhand right in front of the net.

The game-winner, the goal that decided the intramural floor hockey

championship, was scored after the ball hit goalie Richie Cintron in the back and rolled gently into the Ballbuster's net.